

THE BENNINGTON EVENING BANNER

THIRTEENTH YEAR—NO 3767

BENNINGTON, VT., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1916.

PRICE ONE CENT

Envy Is One of the Powers Moving the World. Social Reform's Weakness Is Its Effort To Capitalize Envy Without Allowing For Its Effect

A YEAR TO RAISE AN ARMY

Twelve Months Required to Make a Soldier, Says Col. Church.

"The notion that Germany was so exhausted after the European war that she would be unable to attack the United States in case of war between the two countries is absurd," said Col. W. C. Church, editor of the Army and Navy Journal in a recent interview.

"Germany would never be better prepared for an attack. She would have a country full of trained and hardened soldiers and theoretically she could come over here and take enough out of the United States to pay off all her war debts.

"As I say, that is theoretical. The fact is, nobody can tell what would happen. I dare say Great Britain and France wouldn't care to have the Germans seizing any territory in America and would step in with their fleets to prevent it. And of course our own fleet could make a good deal of trouble, although our army under present conditions couldn't do much. However, I don't believe we are going to get into any war with Germany, for I think Germany will yield."

In Col. Church's opinion it would take a year after war was declared for the United States to become a military factor in Europe. There would be no danger of the Entente Allies calling upon us for troops right away, for the reason that we would have only raw men to send them.

"The Army War College," he said, "has estimated that it requires 150 hours of military training a month for twelve months to prepare a soldier. If we started to recruit now it would be at least a year before an adequate army could take the field. There would be no trouble about getting volunteers. Remember, the civil war was fought by men under 25 years of age. Young men are really eager to fight. The adventure appeals to them, their patriotism is unsullied by selfish motives and they haven't established themselves in business and given hostages to fortune like the older men."

"But no matter how eager he is, a soldier has to be trained so that he will obey commands automatically under the most trying circumstances. You have read of a machine gun jamming at Columbus. I don't believe the fault was with the gun. More likely the reason was that we have no special force trained to handle this delicate mechanism, as every army man knows we ought to have. In Europe companies are specially schooled in the handling of machine guns. These weapons are handled by machine gun companies who do nothing else. In the United States we merely detail an ordinary soldier to machine gun work. Both the Hay and the Chamberlain bills now before Congress provide for machine gun companies and I guess we'll get them sooner or later."

"If war were declared our fleet would give vigorous and valuable help. I believe we would not attempt any aggressive war, but would lay an embargo on all German commerce, help the Entente Allies with ammunition and money and assign our fleet to relieve Great Britain and France of their patrol duty in the Atlantic."

"There might be riots in the United States, but they wouldn't last long if the Administration adopted strong measures at the start. Remember that no sovereign possesses such despotic powers as the President of the United States possesses in case of war. He can order wholesale arrests, and no prisoner in the hands of the military can get away on a writ of habeas corpus from State courts."

"Secretary Stanton had 250,000 persons arrested in the course of the civil war. All his agents had to do was to ring a bell and have a man arrested, and the arrested man couldn't get out on bail or anything else. Rioters or plotters would make little headway after a declaration of war if they were dealt with with prompt firmness, just as in case of mutiny at sea or in an army camp."

Col. Church said he believed the United States ought to have an army of 1,000,000 men. He went on:

"The fact that the little Mexican expedition has taken about all our mobile resources indicates how limited those resources are—how unwieldy we are to tackle a bigger job. One respects a poor man for living in modest quarters in keeping with his income. But if the Vanderbilts and the Astors were to live in shacks we should say they were stingy and mean. Congress has been stingy and mean. Congress ment of our army and navy, for we are rich."

BASEBALL NOTES

"Jim" McCarthy, who was a member of the North Adams baseball team three years ago and who held down third base on several occasions for Manager E. S. Higgins of the local club, was to have joined the Lynn, Mass., team this year but has decided to retain his position in the Remington Arms company's works at Bridgeport and play with the shop team. McCarthy was one of the best third sackers ever seen on the diamonds of the Four City circuit. He captained the Lewiston club in the New England league last year.

Honey Weiss, who pitched for the Bennington professional baseball team six years ago, has been signed by the Troy club of the New York state league. For several seasons Weiss has played with the Albany club where he maintained the record he acquired in Bennington—an ability to pitch a great game one day and an inability to hit anything but the backstop the next time he was placed on the firing line.

BERLIN ASSUMES GERMANY HAS DECIDED

Chancellor Von Hollweg Has Returned from the Front

HAS CONFERRED WITH LEADERS

Nothing Known of Conclusions Reached Outside of Official Circles.

Berlin, April 23. (via Copenhagen to London).—The return of the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, to Berlin this afternoon, would seem to justify the assumption that the empire's responsible leaders at Great Headquarters have finished consideration of the American note and reached a decision concerning Germany's reply. What this reply will be is naturally unknown to any but the highest officials.

The Chancellor's return, it is understood, was not expected until Tuesday, hence a general decision appears to have been reached earlier than looked for. There is no intimation of when the reply will be formulated, but there seems to be much significance in the fact that the Lokai Auziger, which is consistently well informed, says that "Germany's strength and prestige have so increased in the last twenty months in the eyes of the whole world that the German Government has, indeed, only to follow the commandments of wisdom."

The obvious deduction, according to the view here, is that there is nothing to prevent Germany's making certain concessions if the leaders feel that they can properly do so. Whether they do feel that they can go thus far is, of course, another question.

SPORTSMEN'S LICENSES

About 300 Issued Here Since Season Opened on April 15.

About 300 licenses, nearly divided between straight fishing and combination fishing and hunting have been issued by Town Clerk E. A. Booth since the fishing season opened on April 15.

Last year there issued in licenses of all kinds 935 and the income was nearly \$700. Last year the licenses were divided as follows: Hunting, 515; fishing, 200; combination fishing and hunting, 251; non-resident taxpaying fishing, 4; non-resident taxpaying hunting and fishing, 3; non-resident taxpaying hunting, 12.

Forty-eight applicants for licenses appeared at the town clerk's office Saturday.

Delicate Instruments.

Though the man in the street might easily mistake a slight seismic disturbance for the rumbling of a traction engine or an explosion, the marvelously delicate instruments which record earthquake shocks are immune from such deceptions. Sunk in the earth on solid foundations, the recording pen of the seismometer ignores any local tremblings which have not a seismic origin, but the faintest real earth quakes, though they have traveled thousands of miles through the earth, set the pen tracing the telltale graph by means of which the seismologist calculates the place, time and magnitude of the happening.—London Chronicle.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE—Two good grade Berkshire sows to farrow early May. Meadowmere Farms, Shaftsbury. 6715*

FOR SALE—Sure Luck cook stove in good condition. Few other household articles also. Inquire Mrs. Bert Smith, Willoughby's new tenement off Washington Ave. 6716*

TO RENT—Four pleasant rooms up stairs. Suitable for a man and wife. Clarence W. Chandler, Phone 372-11. 6716

FOR SALE—One Pierce Arrow 11-passenger bus with extra touring car body. Complete in every detail. Will exchange for a lighter car. Address E. E. Sargood, Bennington, Vt. 6716*

WANTED—Dressmaking and plain sewing to do at home or out by the day. Address Miss Hazel E. Brown, North Bennington, Vt. R. F. D. No. 1. 6716*

WANTED—A man or boy to work on farm, second hand, one that can milk. George E. Davis, near Haynes Corners, Tel. 221-3. 6717

FOR SALE—One eight-year-old horse, weight 1100, sound and excellent driver, harness and rubber tired carriage all for \$150. Also Model T. Ford touring car used but two years and thoroughly overhauled last fall, for \$250. Dr. D. A. Gleason, North Bennington, Vt. 6718

CARRANZA FORCES CAPTURE VILLA'S LIEUTENANT

Pablo Lopez, Charged With Murder of 17 Americans

SHOT THROUGH BOTH LEGS

Army Officers on Border Fleeed That Troops Are Not to Be Withdrawn.

El Paso, Tex., April 24.—Pablo Lopez, Villa lieutenant, held responsible for the murder of 17 Americans at Santa Ysabel and who was shot through both legs in the raid on Columbus, N. M., was captured Saturday by Carranza forces near the scene of his crime, according to information received yesterday here by Gen. Gabriel Garcia, commandant at Juarez. This news was contained in messages from the Mexican government operator at Santa Ysabel, who said that he had himself seen Lopez. It was hoped information regarding Villa might be obtained from Lopez.

Three of Lopez's followers were captured with him, the four being taken in a mountain cave where they had been hiding in a starving condition. All are being taken to Chihuahua City.

Residents of Santa Tomas also notified Gen. Garcia yesterday that their town was attacked yesterday morning by Manuel Baca, recently reported killed in an engagement with American soldiers and 15 other Villa bandits. They said that they defeated and scattered the bandits, after killing Baca and several others.

Accompanying the message was a request from the residents for information as to whether they could claim a reward which they understood had been offered for the body of Baca. Gen. Garcia wired instructions to have the body sent to Juarez. Information regarding the capture of Lopez and killing of Baca was forwarded to Mexican Minister Arredondo at Washington by Consul Garcia.

The news from Washington that there was no present intention to withdraw the troops from Mexico was received with satisfaction by army officers at El Paso, although they frankly admitted that they were puzzled by the wording of Secretary Baker's announcement. The words "pending an opportunity for further cooperation with the forces of the de facto government" were particularly the subject of discussion. The only co-operation which will prove really effective, in the opinion of officials, is the use of the railroads, and they assume that Secretary Baker's statement means a halt in the Villa pursuit until the railroad question is settled.

It is not believed that Gen. Funston is considering the establishment of a new line of communication which would involve the abandonment of the Columbus-Casas Grandes motor trail. The general action in ordering 2500 additional troops to Columbus and the detaching of additional forces to guard the line south of Columbus indicated that this route will be continued.

CAMP ABNAKI

Rutland Railroad Station at New Site—Plans for the Season.

F. T. Grant, general passenger agent of the Rutland railroad, was in Bennington Wednesday to confer with state Y. M. C. A. committee in regard to the erection of a station opposite the new site for Camp Abnaki at No. Hero.

The Rutland railroad has decided to build a depot at this point to be named Abnaki. The camp will be located four miles south of North Hero station and the contract has been let to H. H. Woods of Rutland for the erection of a lodge for the Y. M. C. A., state committee, work upon which has already commenced. Later two more buildings will be put up and the camp paraphernalia removed there from Hubbard's Point.

Camp Abnaki will open this year on June 22 and close August 31. As in the past 10 years H. N. Clark will be director and his assistant will be Walter E. McGovern.

Some \$7,000 will be expended in building the camp and 30 acres of land has been purchased.

NO TIES ON ALASKA G. O. P. MEN.

Territorial Convention Rejects Plan to Instruct for T. R.

Seward, Alaska, April 20.—Alaska's two delegates to the Republican national convention, William A. Gilmore of Nome and Lewis P. Shackelford of Nome, will go to Chicago uninstructed, the Republican territorial convention having determined yesterday on this action.

A motion to instruct for Theodore Roosevelt was defeated.

YMCA JOINS HANDS WITH WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Two Organizations Enage Physical Instructor for Boys

CHAUNCEY R. MANN CHOSEN

Y. M. C. A. Plans to Enlarge Gymnasium and Equip Building with Swimming Plant.

Saturday evening the Public Welfare association and the Young Men's Christian association held a joint session and laid plans for the next twelve months, which will combine and extend to all the young people the service of both organizations.

Those representing the two organizations were, Arthur J. Holden and Homer H. Webster, presidents of the Welfare Association and Y. M. C. A., respectively; John J. Hayes, chairman of the physical committee of the Welfare association, H. A. Wilkinson, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Hilda Pratt, Collins M. Graves, Robert E. Healy, Mrs. W. W. Burke, Mrs. H. M. Ritchie, Dr. L. H. Ross, Ed. La Franchise, A. W. Varney, W. H. Willis.

Chauncey R. Mann, who was in attendance, was engaged by the two organizations as director of the physical work of the boys and young men. Mr. Mann comes from Lincoln. He graduated from the International college at Springfield this spring, is an all round athlete, and has had three summers' experience supervising playground work.

His duties will begin in June, when he will spend his time until September on the local playground. With his special training and experience along playground lines, a record season on the playground is assured.

When the fall comes, arrangements will have been made so that the work can be transferred to the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium. It is not generally known that the whole program of the local Y. M. C. A. contemplates the inclusion of every boy, regardless of creed or means, through co-operation with the schools, special club groups, or whatever arrangements will best meet the desires of those interested.

It will be necessary to enlarge the gymnasium, and plans are already drawn and in the hands of experts to arrive at the necessary outlay. These plans include the installation of a swimming pool. In a short time it will be known just what the investment would amount to, and it is confidently believed that the response will be prompt and adequate from those who can make this equipment possible.

EMPLOYING HOME LABOR

Comment On Several Matters of Local Interest.

Editor of the Banner:—You have lately printed a good deal in regard to trading at home and boosting Bennington, one and all. I think it is right to do this, and every one who has a dollar to spend should help our beautiful village in every way we can.

I believe it our duty as citizens to do this and never do any knocking except to knock those who try to knock Bennington or tax payers of Bennington, therefore I should like to ask you how much money the firm who built our high school building left in Bennington toward helping support the village or town? How much money will the firm from Hudson Falls, who are doing the job for the E. Z. Waist company leave in this place for the same purpose? And when our new hospital contract is let, who gets that, some out of town concern, I dare say?

Now I don't believe in such boasting as this. Most especially when we have just as good men and material right at home as can be found abroad. I say give these jobs to men at home who have a pride in our home town and who have interest enough to do us a good job, and one that will stand inspection, men who will not be looking for graft and a chance to beat any one or slight the job.

Our own mechanics at home could have given us a better job than we got on our high school building if all reports I hear are true. We exempted the E. Z. Company from taxes for a term of years. How do they pay us for it? Simply by letting their contract to out of town parties who have no interest here except to get all they can out of us and leave just as little here as they can, we better see at the next March meeting that they pay taxes on their new addition.

Again as to our merchants looking for trade, why don't they sell home produce as cheap as it can be bought in Troy and other nearby places? Let one hand wash the other and don't be looking for a chance to bleed your customer every cent you can, just because there is war in Europe and our President has made a laughing stock of us in regard to the Mexican situation. Next fall let's put a man in the White House and turn the old woman out.

Yours most truly a steady reader, Richard B. Watson.

BENNINGTON FARM IN ONE FAMILY 149 YEARS

First Settled by Samuel Scott in 1767

AN ORIGINAL TOWN GRANT

House in Which Miss Ellen C. Scott Died Last Week Was Built in 1769.

By the death of Miss Ellen C. Scott, whose funeral was held Sunday from her late home at West Bennington, the continuous ownership of the farm by the Scott family came to an end. By an arrangement made some years ago the property will now pass into the possession of James C. Colgate of New York and become a part of the estate surrounding his summer home at Old Bennington.

The farm was one of the original 64 quarter rights included in the grant from Governor Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire in 1749 by persons, many of whom resided at Portsmouth, N. H. The land remained unsettled for 13 years until after the visit of Capt. Samuel Robinson who passed through this section while returning to his home in Massachusetts from one of the campaigns of the French and Indian war. Pleased with the country he organized a party of friends and purchased the rights of the original grantees.

The farm was first settled by Samuel Scott, a native of Sunderland, who in 1767 built a log cabin near a spring on the opposite side of the highway from the present house. He was a man well along in years when he came to Bennington and had been here less than two years when he returned to Sunderland on a business trip, was taken ill and died.

Phineas Scott inherited the property from his father and in 1769 built the house which has since been occupied continuously by members of the family.

Upon the death of Phineas Scott the farm descended to Henry Scott who occupied the property up to the time of his death at the age of 83 in 1881. Of his two sons and two daughters, three passed their entire lives on the farm, only one of them having married. Of the four the only survivor is John Scott the janitor of the graded school.

NORMAN W. EDGERTON DEAD

Young Business Man Did Not Survive Hospital Trip Sunday Night.

Norman W. Edgerton, a well-known local business man died of peritonitis while en route to the Troy Hospital Sunday evening. He had been suffering from symptoms of the complaint for several days and Sunday his physician advised his removal to the hospital for an immediate operation. He left Bennington on the train Sunday morning in company with the doctor and in changing cars at North Bennington the complaint seized him in acute form and he died while changing his position in the Troy car.

Mr. Edgerton was 33 years old and had been conducting a planing and cabinet making business on McCall street. He was popular in town and his large number of friends this morning were shocked to hear of his sudden death.

He was a native of Arlington, the son of Frank B. and Mary Elizabeth Edgerton and had been a resident of Bennington about 25 years. His father died two years ago, since which time his son has been carrying on the McCall street business.

He was married five years ago the coming May to Miss Julia Powers of North Adams and they have two children, one a boy, Francis, four years old, and a baby daughter, Elizabeth, born two months ago. Besides the above, he is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. P. R. Edgerton whose home is in Colones and one sister, Miss Margaret Edgerton of Hartford.

Mr. Edgerton was a member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Francis de Sales church, from which the funeral is to be held Wednesday morning. Burial will be beside his parents in Arlington.

MISS HELEN F. LEONARD DEAD

Found Dead in Bed in North Street Home Sunday Morning

Miss Helen F. Leonard, aged 44 years, was found dead in bed at her home on North street by her sister, Miss Lauretta Leonard, Sunday morning.

She was a native of Bennington and had resided here practically all her life, except for a few years spent in Troy where she was employed as saleslady. She made her home with her sister, her father and mother dying some years ago, at which time the family was well known in the village.

She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Patrick McGraw of Troy and Miss Lauretta Leonard of this place.

EARL W. WILLIAMS WILL BUILD BIG GARAGE

Bargains for Main Street Property of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burgess

BLOCK TO BE THREE STORIES

Plans to Put in One or Two Stores, Offices and Apartments as Well as Garage.

Earl W. Williams has bargained for the property on West Main street owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Burgess which will eventually become the site of a modern garage. The purchase will include the house now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, the Hogan livery stable and the office and lumber sheds now used by Contractor James Silk.

Mr. Williams has not yet reached a definite conclusion relative to his plans for the new building. He has a lease of his present stand for the next two years which will give him ample time to carry out whatever arrangement he may decide upon.

The purchase is being made with the intention of putting up a modern three-story building. It is Mr. Williams' present intention that the portion of the building next to the Cottage hotel shall be used as a supply store and display room and that the garage proper shall be in the rear. West of the display room are to be one or two stores. The second floor will be divided into office rooms and the third floor will be fitted for apartments.

One of the plans which Mr. Williams now has in view is to move the house to the rear of the block.

NEW DISTRICT NURSE

Miss Mary Frederichs of Troy Succeeds Miss Frances Ernst.

Miss Frances Ernst, who for the past three years has served the public as local district nurse, is to leave the work in Bennington on April 29 because of her forthcoming marriage. Her success as a helper in times of family emergency and trouble is known to hundreds of Bennington people and her resignation will be received with regret by a large number who have received her ministrations.

Miss Mary Frederichs of Troy has been secured by the committee of King's Daughters, to succeed Miss Ernst and enter on her duties April 29. She is favorably known to many local families as private nurse and the committee believe will give satisfaction. The public is asked to co-operate with her as they have so generously done with her predecessors.

Those interested in the district nurse's work are sorry to lose Miss Ernst and glad to welcome Miss Frederichs, whose efficiency has already been proven.

It may interest many to know that during the year just closed 1286 calls were made by Miss Ernst. Also that March, 1916 proved to be the busiest in the past seven years, 185 calls being made.

I. O. O. F. 97TH ANNIVERSARY

Painting of Late A. P. Childs to Be Unveiled Wednesday Evening.

The commemoration of the 97th anniversary of Odd Fellowship will be observed by all branches in this jurisdiction at their rooms in the opera house block on Wednesday evening, April 26. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and invited guests are respectfully urged to attend.

The proclamations of the sovereign grand and grand master will be read, followed by the unveiling of a large oil painting of the late Asaph P. Childs, by the noted artist, Robert Hardie. This painting was presented to Stark Lodge a few days ago by Rollin W. Childs of Brattleboro, a brother.

To conclude the program the committee has arranged to have a jolly time interspersed with a light lunch and some solos.

NEW ST. PETER'S CURATE

Rev. George J. Sturgis of East Haddam Conn., Will Come to Bennington.

Rev. George J. Sturgis, rector of St. Steven's Episcopal church and Grace chapel in East Haddam, Conn., has received an appointment to the position of curate left vacant in the local St. Peter's church by the transfer of Rev. J. Elmer McKee last fall.

Rev. Mr. Sturgis takes up his new duties the coming Sunday. Howard James, who has filled the position meanwhile in capacity of lay reader, will return to his home on Long island on May 6th. He plans to return and assist in summer mission work somewhere about the first of August.

The new curate is a young man who has been rector of the parish at East Haddam until his health was affected and is coming to Bennington in the hope that the Vermont climate will be beneficial to him.

MRS. MARTIN C. CUTLER

Passed Away at Her Home on Lincoln Street Saturday.

Mrs. Martin C. Cutler, aged 44, died at her home on Lincoln street, Saturday, after a lengthy illness. The funeral was held from the house at 11 o'clock this forenoon, Rev. P. L. Dow officiating and interment was in the cemetery at Woodford.

Mrs. Cutler was a native of Woodford, where she was married about 27 years ago. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sawyer are residents of South street. Her husband, Martin C. Cutler, died about 10 years ago.

Although she was not a member of any church or society, she leaves a large circle of relatives and friends saddened by her death. Among those who survive are: three daughters, Miss Alta Cutler and Miss Lucia Cutler and Mrs. Joseph Pellerin, two sons, Martin Cutler, Jr., and Leslie Cutler; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Sawyer; and one brother, Darrel Sawyer, all of Bennington.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral were Frank Fisk and Miss Blanche Sawyer of Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo McGee of Schenectady; and Mrs. Henry Holden of Chester, Vt.

The funeral was private, her father, brother, son and uncle, Lorenzo McGee acting as bearers. There were a number of beautiful floral pieces.

EASTER CONCERT

Musical Treat at Methodist Church Sunday Night.

Rarely since the days of the Choral Union under the direction of Prof. Van Olinda have the local singers given such a musical feast as was enjoyed Sunday evening by those who attended the service at the Methodist church. Ira Bishop Wilson's "The Restoration and the Life" was presented by the church choir, assisted by talent from several sister churches, to an appreciative audience that taxed the capacity of the large auditorium, many of our most prominent music lovers being present. The prelude by the string quartette, pipe organ and piano held the rapt attention of the audience from beginning to end with its exquisite harmony.

The leader, Prof. E. E. Long, had perfect control of his chorus as well as the orchestra and exercised it to an unusual degree, which added much to the effectiveness of the whole program. The soloists were Mrs. Helena M. Downs, soprano; Mrs. Guy Norton, contralto; and George Small, bass, all of whom rendered parts with their usual accuracy and pleasing voices. Walter Kelley played the offertory accompanied by the organ and piano with much expression. The quartette "Fear not Ye" sung by Miss Ray, Miss Farnum, Mr. Sherwin and Herbert Small was especially well rendered. Perhaps the most stirring of all the inspiring numbers was "The Earthquake" a chorus by all the men in which they entered the spirit of the earthquake itself and shook the building with its volume and melody. It was a matter of remark that the chorus was especially well balanced besides being well trained and responsive to their director. Following is a list of those who took part in the cantata:

Director, Prof. E. E. Long; sopranos, Mrs. H. M. Downs, Mrs. Asa Loomis, Orissa Parker, Edna Loomis, Nellie Ray, Mrs. Guy Norton; altos, Mrs. J. T. Carpenter, Mrs. Herbert Marsden, Mrs. Hunt, Beatrice Randall, Mildred Farnum; tenors, Andrew Maurer, James Hamilton, Michael Gilmore, John McCormick, Russell Carpenter, R. W. Shorwin; basses, George Small, A. E. Hollister, A. F. Loomis, Herbert Small, and George A. Parker; violins, M. McGregor Ritchie, Walter Kelley; cello, Daniel A. Rifenburg, Jr.; bass viol, Robert Long; pipe organ, Mrs. Fred L. Stickles; piano, Miss Lelia Stickles.

The platform was decorated with over fifty Easter lily blossoms and many palms. The committee in charge of this work was Mrs. A. J. Cooper, Mrs. A. Z. Cutler and Mrs. C. W. Evans.

The success of this concert only accentuates the oft expressed regret that Bennington has not an organization of vocalists.

STEMP-KITTELL

Bennington Girl Married Young Man From Troy.

Miss Alfreda Kittell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kittell of Park street was married Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock to Frank Stemp of Troy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. P. L. Dow.

The affair was very quiet, the wedding party proceeding to the Methodist parsonage where the ceremony took place. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Gertrude Dresdo and Henry Stemp, brother of the groom.

The bride has been employed at the Holden, Leonard mill and the groom has a position in a collar shop in Troy, where they are to live.

ARLINGTON

The O. E. S. card party and dance, which was to be held Tuesday evening in the town hall, has had to be changed until this evening, one night earlier, or April 24.

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont cloudy tonight and Tuesday, continued cold.